

that it is anarchistic, but when asked direct questions as to their principles they do not know what it means, "Temporarily Aberdeen has the sit-

uation under full control, "As long as I am Mayor of Aberdeen

and have the support now given me the L W. W. will not make its perma-nent residence in my city."

LEAGUE PLANS ARE MADE

Prominent Men to Be at Develop

ment Congress in Scattle.

Walter L. Fisher, Secretary of the In

Word comes from Seattle that '11

nomah Hotel Tuesday night to attend the sixth annual banquet of the associotection. "When the men left the mills and a ation and to listen to eloquent tributes strike was declared, there was no de-mand for an increase in wages or any other demand. I am under the impresto the honor and dignity of the legal srofession. other demand. I am inder the imples-sion that we shall later have more se-rious trouble along the same lines and its center may not, be at Aberdega. From conversation with some of the members of the I. W. W. It seems to be a world-wide movement. Some say it is on the line of Socialism and others and the second state but when asked It was significant that in all but one

of the six addresses the question of the recall of the judiciary was dwelt upon. Edwin H. Heckbert acted as toast-

master and introduced as the first meaker Robert Treat Platt, who spoke on "The Gentle Art of Courtesy." a recognition of the greater considera-tion for younger members of the legal fraternity by the loading lawyers which presails today and which, he recalled, was not characteristic of the profes-

sion in the days gone by. Speaking in place of Ralph E. Moody, who was unable to be present, ex-Sen-stor Charles W. Fulton expressed what te felt to be the greatest danger, not only to the proper administration of fustice, but to the republican form of forernment, in his address on "The Re-

## Chance for Evil in Recall.

While expressing the opinion that the recall as applied to other offices might be beneficial, the speaker was set certain but that the recall as aptarior; James J. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great North-ern\_Railway, and William E. Borah, slied to the judiciary and its decisions would have the effect to make for more til than good. "I am.convinced," said Senator Ful-

board of directors of the Great Moto-ern Haliway, and William E. Borah, United States Senator from Idaho, are announced as some of the speakers at the Northwestern Development League Congress at Seattle from June 5 to 5. This is to be the annual meeting of the league and indications now are that more than 1000 delegates will be ion. "that applied to the judiciary no syll could be greater that there could be no influence that would tend more radically to destroy a free government present from the seven states of the Northwest.

than that of the recall of the judiciary. 'I say that because the judiciary does not deal with policies. It has nothing to do with the establishing of policies business organizations are arranging for the big meeting. Special trains from Minnesota, North and South Dafor the government of the people. It is stablished for the administration of the law; to declare the law as it has penn handed down to them through the 1576

from Minnesota, North and South Da-acta. Montana and Oregon are now be-ing scheduled, and the meeting prom-ises to be one which will have a far-reaching influence in promoting co-operative work for the development of the American Northwest. At this meeting it is expected the Governors of Oregon, Washington, Mon-tana, Idaho and possibly the Dakotas and Minnesota will be present to con-sider plans for the most extensive and effective campaken of publicity and im-migration work ever attempted by any country in the world. The question of The important qualification for such an afficial is that he shall be one that has the courage and the honesty re-pardiess of personal consequences to simpelf, politically or otherwise, to say what he believes the law is. Whenever you establish a system of government the will provent or will tent you establish a system of government that will prevent, or will tend to pre-vent, men from doing that, you have established a system of government that will end in chaos and lead ulti-mately to its overthrow and ruin, fudges deal not with policies. They are selected for the purpose of deter-mining the rights between individuals. migration work ever attempted by any country in the world. The question of publicity in connection with the Pan-ama-Pacific International Exposition will also be discussed, and a plan of campaign outlined to route travel either going or coming through the American Northwest the year of the fair.

Danger of Recall Pointed Out.

"In a popular government particular y the judiciary is an all important We have no government by THE PARTY have a government by law

# THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1912.

ninth decade unly 3; while in 1910 there were only 2.4 legitimate living children per marriage. For every thofsand mar-ried women in Holland it was recently found that 285 legitimate living chil-dren were born annually; in Prossia, Bavaria. Norway. Scotland, Saxony. Austria, Italy, Finland, Ireland, Servia, Belgium, Deemark, Sweden, Switzer-land, Austria-Hungary, the number of such children born to each thousand married women within these ages ranged from 265 to 224; in France dup-ing the same period, the number was only 160, and today it is still smaller. For all these countries except France, a child is born once in seven years.

one-mary years of the term years. Nor is the low birth rate of France due to any physical sterility. A com-parison was recently made of the num-hers of centrely children households in bers of centirely childless households in Paris, Berlin and Rio Janeiro. Of all marriages which had lasted from 15 to marriages which had had into the loss 20 years 11.3 per cent. had been unfout-ful in the Brazilian city, 12.8 per cent. In the German city, and only 12.3 per cent in the French city. Tuberculosis and alcoholism, which are prevalent in France, may lower the quality of chil-base to be accounted as the second the second sec drep, but do not necessarily lessen their number. In Canada the French have proved that they are not incapable of bearing children. The reduced birth bearing children. The reduced birth rate of France is voluntary, not com-



LA REINE HELEN BAKER GUEST OF MRS. COMERFORD.

## Noted Author and Magazine Writer to Be Guest of Suffrage League Tomorrow.

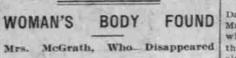
La Reine Helen Baker, author magazine writer of National reputation, who has been visiting in the city for the past few days, will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given tomorro moon at the Multhomah Hotel by the women of the National College Equa Equa women of the National College Equal Suffrage League. Mrs. Baker at pres-ent is staying with Mrs. Sarah E. Comerford, who, while president of the National College Equal Suffrage League at Spokane, became an intimate friend of the author. Mrs. Baker has written a number of macker existing the computing of

works, principally on sugenics, c which she is an ardent advocate, and is on the staff of writers for the Hearst works. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-Sunday papers. She also does much ngton, April 16 .- Roosevelt leaders are magazine work.

She has recently returned from serving notice day by day that they will two years' tour of the world. She passed six months in London on her latest tour, and while there participated in the street demonstrations of the contest the election of Taft delegates in militant suffragists.

militant suffragists. She has just completed a new book on sugenics and his disposed of the manuscript to an Eastern publisher. The book will deal with her observa-tions while traveling in Europe and will present conditions as she found them and the various phases of their relations to acception superior.

contest the election of Taft delegates in a majority of the districts where Roose-velt candidates failed of selection and Taft delegates were elected to the Chi-cage convention. This is true in the South, where Taft sentiment is shown to be strong; it is true in Indiana, where Taft won in the primaries over Roosevelt, and it will be true in Indiana, where Taft won in the primaries over Roosevelt was supposed to be strong. Why all these contests? Why should the indiana delegates, for instance, be challenged when they were chosen at a popular primary and the popular vote was for the Taft men? Why should Southern delegates, chosen and in-structed, as were the delegates instruct-red for Taft four years ago, and for Roosevelt in 1994, be challenged by the men who used them in their own inter-est in the two preceding campaigns? Boiting Intent Suspected. relations to practical eugenics. Among the conclusions she draws are that by the elimination of segregation that by the estimation of segregation of the serves in schools, the teaching of social hygiene and the placing of women on an equal plane with men by enfranchising them, immorality will gratually be abolished from society. She will also show why criminals, imbedies and the insane should be traithed and worked. sterilized and medical examinations taken before marriage.



Last Summer, Taken From River.

tee. That committee, as was nonion-strated at its meeting in Washington in December, is overwhelmingly in favor of Taft. It requires no second sight to see that this committee will refuse to unseat regularly elected Taft delegates in order to seat contesting Roosevelt delegates, where the Roosevelt people BEND, Or., April 10.-(Special)-Fish ermen out after Deschutes trout came upon an unexpected find Sunday after noon in that river two miles below Bend in the body of a woman, later identified as that of Mrs. Tom Mc-



A Blue Ribbon Lunch

### Alexander Heisen Dead,

SALEM, Or., April 10.—(Special.)— cial.)—Alexander Helsen, of Helssen, over 88 years old, died at his home last night. He was an Indian War vet-last night. He was an Indian War vetpriately made his home at 1 Fifth ave-

The 3-year-old child of Albert Slepp, The 3-year-old child of Alder, doop, living two miles from Canton, Texas, fell feet foremost in a 13-inch bored well 60 feet deen. By the use of a mirror the child could be seen, and the little fellow was constantly crying and calling to his grandpa to come and get him. The grandparents and parents were wild with excitement, and over-come with grief at their inability to af-ford immediate succor. Forty or fifty men and women were soon gathered, all anxious to get a loop over the child to draw it out, but with no avail. A negro boy it years old was let down, and, getting the child by the sleeve, both were drawn up half way. The sleeve gave way and the child fell back to the bottom. All were horfor-sirlek-en for fear the fall would certainly kill the child. Then they tied a rops to the leg of the negro boy and let him down head first. He put the loop of a rope about the child by us senarately. The miraculous part of the incident is that the child way only bruised a little and living two miles from Canton, Texas,

and we establish the judiciary for the unrpose of determining the law between ndividuals. We require that the judge shall administer that law equally to all; that which is the law for the rich man s the law for the poor man. The ver noment you require the judge to de The very burt from that principle and determine the law, not according to the principle, ind according to the law hald down in the statute books, but according to what he believes the popular concep-tion of law to be, you cease to be a covernment of men and become the overnment of the whims and bias of the man in the street, who may exert sewer, of particular individuals who be charged with the administra-of the law.

"It isn't a question of the majority; it is not a question of what the mob ingt case. The judge ought not to agve his ear to the ground. He ought not to he expected to stop and con-ider and he subjected to a system that will require him to stop and consider what the effect of his debree is go-ing to be, but what is justice, what is truth of a controversy.

#### Pien Made to Uphold Judiciary.

Let us uphold the judiciary; let up spheld our system of judicature, out system of time-honored policies and principles that have made this Nation great and strong. Let us be able to coint to the judiciary of our state and teclare that, in spite of the incoming flood of recall agitation it has never seen shattered, never has been shaken, and there never has been a doubt about the honor and fearlessness of our reurts, and let us see that men are placed there who have the courage to

itand for what is right." W. A. Peters, of the Seattle Bar As-tociation, was the next speaker. In lealing with the question of "The Passing Court" he referred to various relebrated cases, such as the Dred Scott case, the income tax cases and oth where moral berolam had been shown by the judges rendering the risions in the face of public sentiment ed to them

#### World-Wide Unrest Recognized,

Wallace McCamant. speaking on "An independent Judiciary," alluded to the vorid-wide unrest and the determina-tion of the mass of the people to have bart in affairs of government. Repre-ientative government, he said, is no onger popular. "The man who deonger popular. "The man who dethe man who abides by principles and procedent speaks to empty benches. Sills of rights are no longer valued, but tre considered by many as hindrances n the march of progress.

The recall, the speaker said, is to be tere for a long time. As applied to udges, he declared that it should only indges, he declared that it should only prevail against those whose private fives were known to be a scandal and whose public acts are corrupt. He condemned what he called "trial by oress" and expressed the hope that the awyer who expects to have his case won through the agency of the press would be treated by his professional ussociates in the same way as doctors

to the physician who advertises. Let us stand shoulder to shoulder in apposition to all schemes which seek to opair the independence, the feariesstess, the dignity and the power of our American judiciary," said Mr. McCam-

Other speakers were Judge Robert G. starrow, who spoke briefly on "Peripaenception of justice which is opposed | mountain,

Association Secretary Says Bar Negro Was Not Helped.

WICKERSHAM IS CRITICISED

WASHINGTON, April 10 .-- George Whitelock, of Baltimore, secretary of the American Bar Association, in a let-ter to Attorney-General Wickersham, made public today, sharply criticises the course taken by Wickersham to have William H. Lewis, of Boston, the Assistant Attorney-General retained as a member of the association asistant Attorney-General Lewis application for membership was passed upon favorably, but the Governing Board later rescinded his election to the Bar Association. Replying to Ailorney-General Wickersham's statetorney-teneral, wickersmains state ments that Mr. Lewis had been wrong-fully injured by this artion. Secretary Whitelock criticises the Attorney-Gen-eral for the method pursued in trying to secure immediate redress for the Mr. Whitelock intimates that Attor-

ne General Wickersham has tried to conce the committee through extrava-

reperce the committee through extra a gain statements in the press. "Few will be persuaded the you have protected or even think you have pro-tected Mr. Lewis or that you have thus premoted the cause of social justice," wrote Mr. Whitelock.

RED FLAG USE IS TARGET

G. A. R. Asks Congress to Make Car-

rying Emblem Felony.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 19 .- At a meeting last night of Heinzelman Post, No. 53, G. A. R., resolutions were adopt-ed by a rising vote asking Congress to make it a felony to carry a red flag in a procession, and to establish upon one of the United States island pos-sessions a penal colony and deport an-archists to it.

The resolutions also urge all Grand Army posts in the several states to recommend to their Senators and Rep-resentatives that such action be taken by Congress.

LEGISLATORS HOLD SEATS

Motion to Expel Accused Members

in New Mexico Lost, 33 to 10,

SANTA FE. N. M., April 10.-The four accused legislators will hold their seats permanently, so far as the present bribery investigation is concerned. Friends of the accused man yesterday offered in the House a resolution to expel the members and declare their seats vacant This was defeated by a vote of 33 to

10 and a motion to reconsider was laid on the table.

# **BIG MOUNTAIN TRIP FAILS**

Newspaper Mount McKinley Expedition Returns Unsuccessful.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 10.-The Fairbanks' Times' Mount McKinley expedition, which left here February 5, returned last night, having been unessful in the attempt to scale the 1202

have no ground on which to stand. There may be a few instances where contests will succeed, it if can be shown that Taft delegates were not properly that the National Committee will un-seat regularly chosen Tuft delegates by the score morely to gulet the clamor of the Roosevelt managers.

Rolling Intent Suspected.

contest Taft delegates regularly chose

has given rise to the suspicion that these contests are to be used as the

basis of a bolt from the Chicago con

vention. The contests will be decided by the Republican National Commit

That committee, as was d

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Bluff Permentes Campaign.

Bioff Permentes Campaign. Either this is the purpose of the Roosevelt campaign managers, or else, by bringing contests from all parts of the country, they hope to force the Taft managers into compromising with them and seating several of the contesting Roosevelt delegates where the facts do not warrant such action. The Roose-

not warrant such action. The Roose-velt campaign thus far has been run largely on bluff and it may be that these contests are initiated as a fluff. Some of the President's closest friends do not take this view, but raiher in-cline to the opinion that Roosevelt is really laying plans to run as an inde-pendent candidate. This plan is the more likely to be fol-

lowed if the Baltimore convention nom-inates a conservative Democrat, for in that event Rocsevelt would undoubtedand deserted her abusive husband. Th ly poll many radical Democratic votes in November. dead woman is survived by a mother in Denver, Colo., and by her husband, Tom

**DEPOPULATION IN FRANCE** 

The Question Discussed From Many Points of View.

North American Beview. In this year, 1912, less than \$60,000 living bables will be born to the 40,000.-

living bables will be born to the 40,000,-900 of France. This is the problem of Franch de-population in a nutshell. It is the most significant fact in French life. In no other country in the world is the birth-rate so low. In no other country in the world has the, birth-rate fallen so rapidly and so steadily. Not everywhere in France has the birth-rate declined equally. In a few departments it has actually increased. There are more children per family in the magitime Alps, in the mining dis-tricts about Calais, or among the peas-ants of Brittany than there are in Nor-

the maritime Aips, in the mining dis-tricts about Calais, or among the peas-ants of Brittany than there are in Nor-mandy or on the banks of the Garonne. If, however, you take an average thous-and of the French population, you will find an annual birth of only 20 babies. How low this birth crate is may be seen by comparing it with that of other countries. In 56 governments of Euro-pean Russia the birth rate exceeds 45. In other words, there are more than 48 annual births per thousand of the population compared to the 20 of France. In Bulgaria there are over 41. In Roumania 40, in Servia 39, 4n Hun-gary 57, in Austria 35. In Germany 34. In Stain 34, in Chill 37, in Argentine 25. In Italy, Japan, Finland, Holland, Por-tugal, Uruguay, there are from 30 to 33 births per thousand of the popula-tion. Denmark's birth rate is 29; Swe-

Denmark's birth rate is 29; Swe tion. Denmarks bird rate is 3, 5we den's is 26. In England there are over 27 births per thousand; in Australia over 25: in New Zealand almost 27. Except for Ireland and certain Ameri-can states (Maine, Vermont, Connecti-

cut, Michigan), no country nearly ap-proaches the very low birth rate of France. The low birth rate is due to the fact, not that the people do not marry, but that they marry and have few children.

open guddenly, the stranger be dragged quietly within and the door shut? That stranger might disappear forever with-out leaving a single trace. It would be useless to search, unless the authori-ties were prepared to ransack every house, to its most private apartments, in a whole district, and to do that would be, if not to provoke a revolt, at least to stir up such dangerous unrest and hostility as to make it impossible, During the first ten years of the nine-teenth century there were four legitl-mate living children to each mariage in France; in the fourth decade there were only 3.4 such children; in the and hostility as to make it impossible,

over 88 years old, died at his home July 15. Mrs. L. C. Fleming, while following along the banks of the stream with her rod, made the gruesome discovery, her attention being attracted by a small white settlers in the state. When he first country, he would f a cork close beside it. The body was lodged against rocks and logs, and al-though it had remained in the icy water for over eight months was in a well-preserved condition. That the dead woman had taken pol-son to make her death doubly certain was shown by the empty phial, which had contained chloroform. From rags thed to nearby bushes it also appreserved

tied to nearby bushes it also appeared that she desired searchers to be led to the spot where she plunged into the

McGrath, who slipped sway some months after her disappearance, and is said to be at or near Noeksack. Wash.

A WOMAN'S ALGIERS.

The Latter Not Safe for Exploration

Without Escort.

Scribner's.

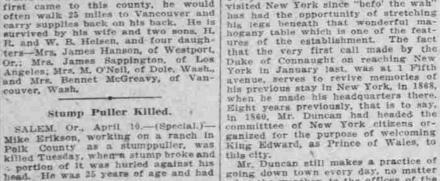
No foreigner knows what the Arab does; to a few has it been given to un-derstand what he thinks; within his

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never dreams. I confess to being

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When Mrs. McGrath disappeared last When Mrs. McGrath disappeared last Summer she left a letter accusing her husband of mistreating her, saying he led her a "John L. Sullivan life." In the letter she announced that she would commit suicide, but as she had made similar threats before, and because no trace of her was found by searching parties, the theory was abandoned and instead it was believed that she simply had described her abusive husband. The



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bead. He was 25 years of age and had no family.
Spokane Man Weds Here.
Dr. William L. Hull, a foung dentist of Spokane, and Miss Fay Forrest Gibson, of Portland, were married last evening in the parlors of the First Baptist Church by Rev, W. B. Himsen. Mr. Hull was one of the record-break-

cribing the honor to William Butler Duncan, the senior of the former Am-bassador to England, by several years, who for half a century has most appro-

cenerations, here and abroad,



That awful sourness, belching of acid and foul gases: that pain in the pit of the stomach, the hearthurn, nervous ness, nausea, bloating after eating, feel-ing of fullness, dizziness and sick head ache, means indigestion; a disordered stomach which cannot be regulated until you remove the cause. It isn't your stomach's fault.

Cascarets; they cure indigestion, because they immediately cleanse the Try Cascarets, they cure indigestion, because they immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the decomposed waste mat-ter and poison from the intestines and bowels. Then your stomach trouble is ended forever. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning.



miraculous part of the incident the child was only bruised a little and not seriously injured.



derstand what do thinks in Algiera house he is as much master in Algiera as he is in Mecca. so long as he avoids the appearance of what the infidel calls evil, and so long as he complies with certain demands, equally foolish and utrageous to him, in respect to regis tration, vaccination, sanitation, and the like. There is no sharp boundary betration, vaccingtion, sumitation, and the like. There is no sharp boundary be-tween the two communities; if you fol-low a street far enough you pass the imperceptible frontier. "After so many years," says M. Fromentin, "there are no barriers between the two cities ex-cept those of suspicion and antipathy existing between the two races, but those suffice to separate them. They touch one another, they live in the closest companionship, but neither meet nor mingle except in the worst of each --the dirt of their guiters and their vices." To any one who has ever seen for a moment behind the veil of native life there is something almost terri-fying about the impenetrable mystery of these silent houses. Things happen there, and human nature assumes as-